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IS AGAINST ACCEPTING

Senator Lane Says It Is Covered With Blood and Tears of Women and Children.

d tears of women and children shot f Agriculture, during the debate on the gricultural bill in the Senate yesterday nce of Rockefeller money by the gov

The debute arose over an amendment in e agricultural bill increasing the ap-optiation for farm demonstration and ill weevil work to \$600,000, double the int carried in the House bill. It was ineed that this increase had been by the Senate committee so as to way with the need of accepting any le Rockefeller money which has been to pay salaries of persons on the of the Department of Agriculture.

The American principle of manhood suffrage, the organized non-taypayers spend as they please the money contributed by the Laxpayers. The American principle of manhood representation does not apply to choice of business agents by a corporation, municipal of which every American is a result. at carried in the House bill. It was d to pay salaries of persons on the s of the Department of Agriculture. Senator Vardaman of Mississippi sug-ested amending the committee amend-cent so as to permit corporations in the

No Right to Pay Salaries.

Senator Kenyon insisted that the federal government had no right to go into a partnership with Rockefeller. "It is no more right for Rockefeller to be paying the employes of the Department of Senate," declared the lowa senator, Senator Martin said he would be willing to have half the Rockefeller fortune spent in building up Virginia. If Kockefeller of the will be should not be prevented from doing good with the money he already possessed. "This was in answer to Senator Lane's remark that "Some folks believe the curse of God is on every dollar he possesses."

Senator McCrueller Salaries Senatation in the American Congress which taxes them, and may send them to war, which his laws and has their love a

Senator McCumber Criticised.

Senator McCumber took the floor in advocacy of his amendment for federal standardization of grain.

Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia criticised Senator McCumber for "taking up the time of the Senate with a matter which was not before it," and for not allowing the Senate to proceed with the passage of the agricultural bill.

"The senator from Georgia will find that this matter is very much before the Senate." retorted Senator McCumber.

"Then I propose not be remain in the Senate chamber until the senator has conclude his remarks." said Senator Smith, retiring to the cloak room.

"I can understand that the subject is naturally distasteful to the senator from Georgia." continued Senator McCumber.

"The cotton farmers of the south have been taken care of by the passage of the cotton standardization bill, and wheat and grains are of not so much importance to the sepator."

MRS. ADOLPH KAHN AGAIN HEADS JEWISH ALLIANCE

auditor.

Ten directors were elected. They were: Mrs. Leon Adler, Mrs. Sam Ganss, Mrs. Sidney Guggenhelmer, Mrs. Marx E. Kahn, Mrs. Retzle Kahn, Mrs. Simon Oppenhelmer, Mrs. Abram Simon, Mrs. Myer Stern, Mrs. Milton Strasburger and Mrs. David Straus.

The order of business, preceding the election, was brief. The organization voted \$25 as a contribution to the education of a youth who is being taught music under the auspices of the Baltimore organization. Mrs. Edith Brossius, well known as a harpist, played several selections.

TURKEY BEING MODERNIZED.

Secularization of Religious Property Latest Reform Proposed. ice of The Star

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 20.-The government is steadily pursuing a policy of modernizing Turkey, and is now, it is stated, drafting a reform which will mark an epoch in Mussulman history. being no less than the secularization of ligious property.

religious property.

The Ottoman treasury would by this means dispose of an enormous source of revenue, which would facilitate the remaissance of the empire. If this report is correct the new Shelkhu-ul-Islam will shortly be called upon to sign this important reform, which will only be resisted by the prejudices of the old Turks.

TWO HELD FOR SHOOTING.

Harry Wolfe Is Mortally Wounded by Negro at Atlanta.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 5.-Two negroes ere arrested by the police here Sund with the shooting and killing of Harry olfe, a local grocery merchant, Satur-

An unknown negro entered Wolfe's store Saturday night and demanded that the merchant, who was alone, surrender his money. When Wolfe objected and made a move as though he was going to draw a revolver, the negro produced a revolver and shot the storekeeper. revolver and shot the storekeeper. Persons near the store heard the shot and rushed to the place, fluding the storekeeper lying on the floor with a mortal wound. Wolfe was rushed to a hospital where he died within an hour. He was shot through the abdomen, the bullet penetrating the groin.

ONE KILLED, TWO INJURED.

Atlantic Coast Line Train Runs Into Open Switch in Florida.

TAMPA, Fla., May 5.—One man was Coast Line passenger train No. 83 ran onst Line passenger train No. 83 ran into an open switch two miles west of Plant City yesterday.

The engine crashed into some freight cars on the siding. George Dudley, a negro, who was loading brick into one of the cars, was instantly killed. Fireman McNealy was seriously injured, and Engineer Loomis slightly hurt. The engine was badly damaged. No passengers or injured.

WASHINGTONIANS AND THEIR STATUS

(Continued from First Page)

consultation with the smailer stockholders, is in the interest of both nation and local community. The principle of no taxation without representation carries with it in spirit the principle of no representation without taxation, and in a municipal corporation the principle of no representation except in proportion to representation except in proportion to taxation. The United States is a large the approval of the vast majority of all the taxpayers. In the disbursement of

representation does not apply to choice of the date of

for arguing concerning their affairs as If they were a community set apart, a group of Americans on one side of the line with all the rest of the United States on the other.

This isolation is not, however, a visionary theory, but a practical, painful condition. And the responsibility for it is not upon the people of the capital, but upon the people of the United States.

Re-Elected President Without Opposition, and Other Officers

Are Selected.

Mrs. Adolph Kahn was re-elected president of the Washington Alliance of Jewish Women, without opposition, last night at a meeting held in the vestry of the Eighth Street Temple. This was the annual meeting, closing the activities of the organization until fall.

The entire slate of incumbent officers was re-elected, excepting for changes in the board of directors. Mrs. Alexander Wolf was again chosen vice president, Mrs. James Lansburgh, second vice presiding and a greedy mendicant:

He is an of lots sold to get funds to erect the original public buildings, and as taxpayer, local and national—yet in his financial relation to the nation he is pronounced by the ignorant or malicious a greedy mendicant:

He is an American who is told that his Mrs. James Lansburgh, second vice president; Mrs. Isaac Newman, treasurer; Mrs. Rudolph B. Behrend, recording secretary; Mrs. Samuel B. Pack, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Abel, he does not or can not get out, and proceeds to petition, he is denounced by the ignorant and malleious as an impu-dent beggar! He is one whose exclusive legislature,

American right is forfeited by the Wash

can is proud.

His municipal government, in the opin-

lon of some of us, meets the spirit of

misapplication of the principle of govern-ment by unlimited popular suffrage, the organized nontaxpayers control, as a rule, the city's purse and spend as they please the money contributed by tax-

as London. So to few others in Europe." It is used to few others in Europe. It is used to few others in Europe. It is used to few others in Europe. It is used to feel that he thought that this great city which his imagination pictured would be peopled by aliens politically and less than allers indicially. He could not have imagined that the great National Capital, rivaling London in population, would not be an American city.

The transaction at the birth of the city was not the permanent sale of an American birthright for special capital privileges, including national maintenance and development. If the nation had carried out its century-old piedges to the capital the surrender of the to the capital the surrender of the to the capital the surrender of the total capital capital the surrender of the total capital capital

restions determine definitely the num-icasions determine definitely the num-er of isolated Washingtonians. The resent tendency is for Washingtonians auspices, with foreign delegates present. The bill now goes to the Senate.

whose tender mercies his interests are lely confided, in effect forbids to his attach to this status. When this local means of self-support proled by the commercial and manufacting industries of the ordinary American city, and then by the apportionment offices law (of late extended and even offices law (of late extended and even offices law to the Wishington youth with the exclusive legislative control of ally shuts out the Wishington youth of offices law (of late extended and even more rigidly applied and enforced) practically shuts out the Washington youth from the classified service and in effect bars them from the only great industries which it permits to exist in the nation's city.

As a candidate either for certain national offices exercised in the nation's city which are in effect local offices, or for its purely local offices, which elsewhere are filled as a matter of course from the local community, he is coming more and more each year to be greeted with the derisive and humiliating announcement; "No Washingtonians need apply!"

He is the citizen of a state when burble in the public service or otherwise will retain automatically, by force of law, his legal residence in his state, and his chil-

more each year to be greeted with the derisive and fumiliating announcement:
"No Washingtonians need apply!" the public service or otherwise will retain automatically, by force of law, his legal residence in his state, and his children are imposed and not the citizen of a state or even of a territory when privileges are conferred.

For example, the District has been pronounced a state (by the courts), under a treaty with France, a construction conferring privileges on aliens, but not a state under the Constitution, whose people can sue in the federal courts. The District is a state (in the Constitution) when direct taxes are to be collected, but not a state (in the Constitution) when representatives are apportioned, though the Constitution couples the two things. Public attention was not long ago called to the fact that the Washington is not the citizen of a state or even of a territory in the distribution of educational appropriations under the Morrill acts. ture washingtonians. And when every inhabitant of Washington is the legal which Sunday and yesterday swept which sunday and yesterday swept which sunday and common rivers. In the chair, Reports from the various cyclone Kills Two in Texas. resident of some state, with rights and a legal domicile which he cannot lose either for himself or his sons by living in Washington, provision might well be made for the exercise of his voting right in Washington itself, without requiring the expensive transportation of voters to polls half-way across or clear across the continent. Ballots might well be cast and collected here for counting in the states, just as votes of soldiers at the front in the civil war were collected and counted as if cast in elections in their respective states.

We of Washington naturally favor the preservation and development of the independent status of the isolated Washingtonian and not his elimination. We feel that it would be better for both nation and camping merely the national camping merely the national camping merely the national camping merely the national camping was received by railroad officials here was received.

Cyclone Kills Two in Texas.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Tex., May 5.—
Two persons were killed at Maud, Tex., near here yesterday and half the houses in the town destroyed, according to into the chair. Reports from the various committees were received, these showing to the the chair. Reports from the various considerable progress. Jackson H. Ralston, chairman of the legislation committee, advised the association that several important cases preclude him from taking up the matter of fare reductions on the City and Suburban railroad during May, and advised that the question be taken before the public service commission some time in June. The suggestion was adopted.

President College, president, in the chair. Reports from the various considerable progress. Jackson H. Ralston, chairman of the legislation committees were received, these showing to the town destroyed, according to in the chair. Reports considerable progress. Jackson H. Ralston, chairman of the legislation committee, advised the association that several important cases preclude him from taking up the matter of fare reductions on the City and Suburban railroad d

HOUSE PASSES FLOOD BILL.

Provides for Invitations to Congress

The Flood bill authorizing the Presi dent to invite foreign governments to participate in the International Congress of the Americanists at Washington this year was passed by the House yesterday o be destroyed as a community and scat-ered in citizenship among the states of devoted to investigations of anthropology, The census should through appropriate archeology and history of the two Amer-

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Floods Sweep Oklahoma Rivers, Tak-i day. No one was seriously injured. ing Heavy Toll in Life and Property.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 5.-Three ersons known to have been drowned, Suburban Citizens' Association of and several missing, twelve railroad bridges and several wagon bridges valued at approximately a half million dollars wrecked; bottom land crops for several miles along the Canadian and 200 miles along the Cimaron rivers in western Oklahoma destroyed, train service paralyzed and communication

Boxes,

Special,

Storm Hits Greenville, Miss.

GREENVILLE, Miss., May 5.-Several velling houses were wrecked, others

Berwyn Delays Action Until

BERWYN, May 5.-The May meeting of the Suburban Citizens' Association was to a large section of western Okla-homa cut off was the toll of the floods

roads and highways, President C. Boilleau, L. W. Cassard and George M. Waters; light and water, A. J. Sanford chairman, and Dr. Harry J. Patterson and

were damaged, half a dozen buildings in the business district were unroofed and the electric light and power plant was put out of commission by a storm which swept through Greenville late yesterday. No one was seriously injured.

FIGHT FOR REDUCTION

IN CAR FARE POSTPONED

chairman, and Dr. Harry J. Patterson and J. P. Van Valkenburg; fire protection, A. J. Krause, chairman, and Googre P. Bewley and J. Simms Jones; steam and electric railway. M. T. May, chairman, and F. L. Hawley, Mr. Goodkey, Mr. Gahan and E. E. Emerson; publicity, E. A. Fuller, chairman, and Mr. Lawrence and J. P. Curley; organization and entertainment, William Hoffman, chairman, and Messrs. Opperman, Duvall, Mead and Gaylor. The next meeting of the association will be held June 1.

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profession of the conting merely the national camping ground, the temporary abiding place of transient Americans, should be, though under exclusive national control through to congress, a distinct American community, with local citizens, local traditions, local self-respect and local pride. But whatever the actual solution may be, the problem must be solved of the status—political, inductal, material—of a populous and intelligent American community, living at the National Capital, but politically outside of the nation: and this problem promises to become in the not remote future, with the notable growth of the class of isolated Washingtonians, one of the most important and camping have received by railroad officials here over the only wire not wrecked by the storm. Pittsburgh four persons were hurt, toes: Legislation, Jackson H. Ralston, one probably fatally. This information was received by railroad officials here over the only wire not wrecked by the storm. It was stated that all the dwelling Store Hours Now Oldest Matting— Covered Shirt 9 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Store in Waist Boxes. Store in Washington

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ribbon or lace. \$1 and \$1.25 88c values. Sale price......

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Black Storm Serge, 36 inches wide; all wool, 50c quality. Special tomorrow, 39c a yard, only.... a yard, only ... Black Crepe, all wool:
36 inches wide, Usual
58e yard quality.
Special tomorrow,
48c
a yard, only.... Black Tussah Royal, Priestley's make: 42 inches wide. Usual \$1.25 yard value. Spe-cial tomorrow, a 89c yard, only. yard, only

Black Tafieta, all wool; Pulins' make; 42 inches wide, Usual \$1 yard value, Special tomorrow, a yard, 75c only ...

Main Floor-8th St. Rotunda-Dress Goods.

White Goods To the Front in the May Sale

Some more specially priced items in

White Goods to go in the May Sale: wide; every thread linen. Regular 50c qual-ity. Special tomorrow, a yard, 39c

White French Long-cloth, 40 inches wide; 12-yd. pieces, and regu-lar \$3.00 value. Special tomor-row, a piece... \$2.25 White Panama Linen, 45 inches wide; a new weave and worth \$1 a yard, Special 75c

White Irish Handker- | White French Volle, 40 twisted thread and mercerized. Regular 19c quality. Special 121/2c tomorrow, a yd. 121/2c White Lining Lawn, 40 inches wide; splendid quality and offered at, a 121/2c

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